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# GET EVENING WORLD ELECTION EXTRAS TO-NIGHT.

# **VOTING IS NEARLY DONE.**

Majority of Ballots Cast During the Earlier Hours of the Day.

## MAYNARD BADLY SCRATCHED.

Brookfield Gets Encouraging Reports from Up the State.

### NO SIGN OF TROUBLE AT POLLS.

Inspector Williams Finds No Crookedness in the - Third District.

Two hours before the closing of the of the Republican district organization, polls the greater part of the vote in this who is also indorsed by the Good Gov

No serious disturbances had occurred at any of the 1.12 voting places within ways strongly Republican, and it is only marked that it was one of the quietest footbold there. To day the two sides elections they had ever witnessed,

been favorable to getting out a full vote, were out at the polling places at an specially in those districts where there early hour, with their pockets stuffed was anything like a close contest. The usual rush is expected just before the closing of the polls, and ther isa probability that arrests in addition to those siready reported, will be made among those who attempt to slide in their votes late in the day, for scores of warrants are still in the Lands of the police awaiting execution.

been well observed, and comparatively little drunkenness or disorderly conduct

was witnessed in the neighborhood of the polling places.

Volors were usually well posted on the workings of the Australian ballot system and experienced much less difficulty than in times past in preparing their ballots to be deposited by the inspectors. Reports from all over town during the early afternoon indicated that Maynard was running far behind his ticket, showing that the scratchers were out in force. A vast number of Bartlett pasters were distributed by the workers, and even the Democratic leaders were forced to admit that their candidate for the Court of Appeals stood in no little danger of being left far behind in the race, even as early as 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The city had put on a holiday or the court of the court of the persons for the month of the policy had at the month of the sends of the persons for the tempted to vote.

At the Tammany Headquarters at the Seneca Club, Twenty-seventh street and Broadway, Leader John Scannell was in charge, surrounded by his lieutenants. He said that Tammany was getting out a full vote, and he expected to carry the district, although the opposing party was very strong, and was showing great getting.

"This sort of Saivation Army business is disgusting a great many good Republicans, and they are not coming out as they would under other circumstances.

LEADER SCANNELL'S OPINION.

e drives in the Park were table, leked with handsome equipages. All the city departments were closed oday and the cierks and other employing the holiday. It is

The Mayor's office, however, will be opened after 4 P. M. to-day, and will remain open all night to receive the policierks' tallies as required by the law, which provides that the returns must all be in within twenty-four hours after the policies close.

polls close. he office of the clerk of the Board of ermen will also be kept open for the manic purpose.

The State headquarters, both Republi-can and Democratic, had very few call-ers until afternoon. During the morning they were entirely descreed, the interest

### OPPOSITION TO TAMMANY. Bitter Fights Raging in Eight

Assembly Districts. The only active opposition to Tammany Hall in this city is in Assembly districts where the anti-Tammany factions are making a fight to defeat the Tammany andidates for Assembly. There are eight of these districts, and in several

of them Tammany may be beaten.
One of the closest political lights which is going on at the polls to-day is in the Eleventh Assembly District. It is between Frederick M. McCoy, the regular Tammany candidate for Assembly, and James R. Sheffleld, the nominee

ernment Club. The district in the old times, was al limits, which was something re- within the last two years, that the Even the old stagers re- forces of Tammany Hall have gained a are making the fight solely on the candi-The cool, clear, sunshiny weather had date for the Assembly, and workers

> full of pasters. The registration of the district is between 6,000 and 7,000, and the indications

tween 6,000 and 7,000, and the indications at 10 o'clock this morning were that a full vote would be polled. Everything was quiet throughout the district, and no disturbance occurred at any of the polling places.

Only one arrest had been made at that nour in the Fourit Liberton District for flegal registration. It was said that several other warrants were out, but up to noon none of the persons for whem they had been issued had attempted to vote.

At the Tammany Headquarters at the

"This is a strong Republican district," e added, "and I don't mind saying that these Parkhurst people had not mixed if these Parkhurst people had not mixed themselves up in the fight they would have had a good chance of carrying the district. As it is I think we will elect our candidate."

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The early vote, especially in the lower part of the district, was quite heavy, it was said at the Tammany headquarters that several Democrats who had announced their intention of voting for Edward T. Bartlett for Judge of the Court of Appeals had come over and vetel for Isaac Maymard in consequence of the stories published about the anicent contract which Mr. Bartlett once down up for a client of his.

They told a very different story, however, at the Republican headquarters, at Thirty-fourth stret and Broadway. It was said there that there had been a stealy demand for Bertlet pasters all the morning, and the indicators were that the Democratic nominee for the Judgeship of the Court of Appeals was being assaulted at the booths by Tammany headers.

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In the Second and Third, Districts the Republican Club has stationed men to see to it that there will be a fair count.

It was said the

at 16 Marion street, as a clace where Democratic leaders were preventing for publican watchers from exercising their duties. I found both the Republican the spector, John W. Hutchinson, and the Captain. Thomas Davidson, and they said they had at the facilities they wanted.

The only charge I could dig up was against a policeman, who was accused of interfering with voters. I found he was merely trying to instruct a man how to fold his ballots.

Tim "Dry Dolar" Sullivan was seen at the Thirty-third Election District of the Third Assembly District, at at Broome street. He was very busy directing the movements of his licutentality. Workers have been intimidated or rather an attempt to intimidate them has been put out by the cleaning, but stopped long enough to tell the reporter:

"Inspector Williams was over in Prince street when I saw him about an hour ago, and he told me everything was running smoothly and without trouble, and he didn't see a drunken man in the district.

"Things are going to suit me, and I know! I shall be elected. Cutting May-"

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Inspector McAvoy, who was also sent to several polling places in the Third Assembly District, where it was said Republican watchers were intimidated, reported to Supt. Byrnes that there was no truth in the charge.

The Inspector said he visited three polling places and in every one of them found Republican watchers.

They, when questioned, said there had been no trouble as far as they knew.

NO KEMPNER PICTURES.

This very fact alone is pointed out by the Kempner men as proving their charge of police interference. Liquor dealers, barbers, cigar dealers and merchants, who could probably at any time feel the displeasure of the police, have, according to Mr. Kempner, been forced to take down his pictures.

Perhaps the coolest piece of business from a Kempner standpoint was the erection of a Tammany stand directly in front of Kempner's headquarters, Third street and First avenue. It is a square wooden column, about six feet high, and plastered on all sides with Tammany lithographs and Tammany literature.

On every block Kempner has his workers, dozens of them. From their coats hung a small white ribbon with Cotto Kempner's pasters' printed on

hem. They had also half a dozen trucks sovered with canvas on all sides. On the canvas in large letters was printed this inscription:

VOTE FOR OTTO KEMPNER IN SPITE OF POLICE INTERFERENCE. KEMPNER STAYS IN THE

Here and there firemen were seen in iniform working for the Tammany can-didate, but they did not seem very per-ustent. Maynard seemed to be cut in

wistent. Maynard seemed to be cut in every direction.

The Stecklerites were also out individually, working hard for the defeat of George F. Roesch for Civil Justice. The votes will be no easy matter to count, as besides a plentiful use of the paster, scratching is being indulged in a large extent. paster, scratching o a large extent. ALL CONFIDENT IN THE NINTH.

party feels confident of electing its nomince.

At the headquarters of the Tammany organization it was said before 9 o'clock this morning 100 votes had been polled in the First Election District, and over three-quarters had voted the straight Democratic ticket.

They have no fear for John F. McDermott and expect him to walk into the Assembly. The leaders say they expect a plurality of at least 1,000.

Walter W. Bahan, the independent candidate for Assembly, has a number of his followers stationed about the polling-places with small, white leather bags over their shoulders distributing his pasters. They also are confident of a victory.

pasters. They also also victory.

The Republican candidate, James A. Cowle, expects to win easily. His followers say that Hahan is polling a lowers say that Hahan is polling a strong vote, and this means defeat for McDermott and will help their man.

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The Republican candidate, James A. and eight from the do not live there.

A statement given out at Tammany lower strong votes and this morning is significant in this connection:

"There is a large demand for Maynard." d trict this morning that Leader James
W. Boyle had a row with twelve of his
captains last night, which resulted in his
turning them down.
It was also cald that Bahan men were
being assaulted at the booths by Tammany heelers
CUTTING MANAGEMENT IN THE STATE IN THE

# **BIG FRAUDS** UNEARTHED.

Colonizers Were Busy in Republicans Ask the Gover-Many of the Up-

# "FLOATERS" FOR MAYNARD. SHERIFF REFUSES ANY AID.

An Accident Revealed the Plot McKane and His Brutal Gang to Members of the Committee of Fifty.

town Districts.

### MANY ARRESTS MAY FOLLOW. RESISTANCE OFFERED AGAIN.

Watchers Now Waiting at the Polls for the Repeaters to Show Up.

arge scale in other districts than the Second and Third was received by the Bar Association Committee of Fifty at its headquarters in the Ashland House

Attention was detracted from the vio lations of the Election law in other lo-calities by the hue and cry raised over he outrages in "Tim" Sullivan's and 'Paddy'' Divver's districts.

city the colonizers were busy "placing" their people in the uptown districts, The discovery was made by members of the Committee of Fifty, who received letters inclosed in Tammany Hall envelopes addressed to persons who do no ave and never lived in their houses. On consulting the registry lists, they found that the persons to whom the

etters were addressed were registered Mr. Austen G. Fox showed an "Even ing World" reporter the letters.

He requested, in the interest of justice, that the names be not published, as their publication might warn the repeaters off. Watchers have been placed at the polling places in the districts where the repeaters are registered, and if they attempt to vote they will be ar-

rested. The illegal registration is not confined to any particular district.

The fraud will be attempted in every district, to roll up a big maority for Maynard, the Committee of Fifty say. In the Twenty-fifth Assembly District. for instance, nineteen persons are registered from 2020 to 2026 First avenue.

and eight from 1996 First avenue, who

the Republican Club has stationed men Court.

# APPEAL TO FLOWER.

nor's Interference in the Town of Gravesend.

Defy the Orders of the Supreme Court.

Bearers of an Injunction Clubbed, Stoned and Forced to Flee for Life.

Gov. Flower has been appealed to by the Republicans of Kings County to protect their interests in Gravesend and

While the attention of honest people and serve the injunction granted yesterwas centred on the lower part of the day by Chief-Justice Barnard, of the Supreme Court, having failed, the fol-12.30 P. M.

Orders of Sopreme Court of of the State in this grave and unprecedented

We ask this in behalf of citizens generally an of law, order and fair play. Respectfully, WILLIAM G. LOW.

EDWARD M. SHEPARD. A. AUGUSTUS HEALY. PRED W. HINRICHS. J. WARREN' GREEN, THOS. G. SHEARMAN.

Previous to the sending of this tele-Fifty thinks, and they say the state- -ram Edward M. Shepard, Jesse John- Col. Bacon, came out in the town near Chief McKane, who was evidently well Fifty thinks, and they say the statement is a foregunner of an attempt to
count Maynard in.

It was reported that Tammany had
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means of having the injunction issued

The Republican inspectors

The Republican inspectors in the town "secured" enough Republican inspectors means of having the injunction issued to count Maynard in if necessary.

by Justice Barnard executed.

The injunction was placed in the hands of Col. Bacon. He selected Charles H. Hyde and Edward M. Grout, of Mr. Gay. nor's law tirm, and the following en to assist him: Dr. J. H. Marshall, 536 Monroe street

Frank R. Mitchell, 534 Monroe street; Rev. Robert J. Kent, 605 Hancock street, Henry P. Schmidt, 566 Monroe street; A. Grabur, 493 Quincy street; Louis Stolber, 490 Monroe street; Peter Rossback, 263 Quincy street; M. E. Pal-Every other means to enforce order metto, 201 Sterling place; Ullo Palmetto, 201 Sterling place; H. S. Worthiey, 223 Degraw street; Theodore White, Bay

"What do you want here?" Newton demanded. The party informed him of their mis-

by an order of the court. force," was Newton's reply.

He was surrounded by a crowd of Gravesend Town Hall at 10 o'clock this at a moment's notice. Five hundred fully twenty-five men, many of whom morning. brandished their clubs in a threatening manner. The party saw that it was all strangers made

useless to attempt proceed and they ness to the police. turned back. Meanwhile the second division, led by pass, however, on being introduced to if He is Elected it May Be by a

up in true Western style. This by Justice Barnard executed.

A paper was drawn up and signed by the Republican Campaign Committee McKane was seen coming across the Judge

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exening World" reporter" Mr. said. with Dr. Beasley and had the from Justice Barnard, which to serve on the police.

diffiction from Justice Barnard, which wrelted to serve on the police. When I arrived near the polling place jumped out of the carriage. A crowd angled at ne, threw me on the ground at kicked me about the head and face. In the struggle my gold eye glasses e.e. snatched by one of the crowd. I brid not denuify my assailants. I am that of the court of the c

could not identify my assellants. I am gind to get of with my life."

Mr. Gaynor denounced the action of McKane and his men, and declared that they would soon discover that they had gone too far. He declined to say, however, town what his next move would be.

The dore F. Witte, a practicing law-ver, formerly a pupil at the Polytechnic, and who was one of those assaulted by Molt me's followers this morning, called at the Citizens' Union Headquarters at mon, and made the following statement:

"I left my home, 108 Fifty-sixth street, early this morning, and took an electric car for Bensonhurst. I walked over to Gravesend and arrived there at 5.15 Adm. I saw a great crowd of toughs standing in front of Herriein's saloon. I went to the bar and mingled with the crowd, who by their conversation I knew were waiting for the Republican watchers to come from Brooklyn. Suddenly I heard one of them cry:

"Therefore years"

Deputy Sheriffs Held Up and

ne of them cry:
"Here they come.
"The crowd rushed out into the road.
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tely. Dr. Kent knocked down by a big

Rev. Dr. Kent knocked down by a big ruffian.

"I saw Col. Bacon held by two officers and surrounded by a crowd of men with clubs who threatened to take his life.

"I heard Bacon cry out something about an order from the Court. Then I saw him histled into the Black Maria. He was driven to the jail. The crowd came back to the bar-room, headed by McKane, who set up the drinks all around. I stood by the stoye as a spectator. I heard somebody ask who the tall man was.

"In answer to this question, McKane replied: That's Bacon — it. He's the man I'm after. Then McKane saw me, and said: Who are you? What is your name? Wher do you come from, and what's your business?

"I replied that I was there in the interest of one of the candidates.

"McKane asked me which one. I rejlied that it was none of this business. I demanded the protection of his police force, I said! was an authorized watcher and produced my certificate from the Kenbilken General Committee, McKane

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Surfling place; H. S. Worthley, 222 | Dograw street; Theodore Whitte, Bay Bograw street; Theodore Whitte, Bay Bograw street; Theodore Whitte, Bay Bidge; E. D. Doubleday, 700 Lafayetre avenue; Michael b. Moore, 506 First street; C. W. Hushes, 301 Fulton street; Jozeph B. Allee, 802 Vanderbilt avenue; R. H. Parmenter, 322 State street; Jozeph B. Allee, 802 Vanderbilt avenue; R. H. Parmenter, 322 State street; Frank W. Balmes, 30 Dean street, Determine the salon and down the steps. Try kicked and beat me. Then I escaped. The booking that McCane claims that he secured from William A. Whiting, 477 First street.

The party met at Mr. Gaynor's house at 4 elock this morning. After receiving final instructions they went to a livery stable in the vicinity and started for the scene of battle in half a dozen.

As they approached Gravesend the barty divided. One half continued on their Journey. Another wing, led by Col. Baccon, made a circuit of the town in order to bring up at another point. The first contingent had not proceeded much further when a crowd of men appeared in the road and ordered the drivers to pull up. The ringleader of the drivers to pull up

## M'KANE SPEAKS OUT.

What Do We Care for a Supreme Court Judge," He Says. CONEY ISLAND, Nov. 7.-There was not a Gaynor man to be seen near the Capt. George S. West is ready to move

Newspaper reporters were allowed to

that a heavy vote will be polled.

New York business men who reside in Y. Ward reporter:

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New York business men who reside in Jersey City, were about the polls early

# CAMDEN.

Deputy Sheriffs Held Up and Deprived of Their Weapons.

### MILITARY MAY BE CALLED OUT

A Company of Soldiers Waits for the Order to Charge Upon the Mob.

in this city up to noon to-day has re-

sulted in riots in several of the precincts. The Democratic policemen and ward-

from them. Sheriff West is not at his office. Peo ple are hunting for him to call the military to action. A company of troops in charge of

the streets and had their weapons taken

special Democratic policemen are at the Everything was closely watched, and polls. STANTON'S MEN WORKING HARD.

Small Margin.

the Republican Campaign Committee asking Sheriff Courtney to send a posse to Gravesend to execute the order of the men who waited on him with the application for protection.

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